of the Mimie World.

Parkhurst's recent said Business "You know we have Dr. Parkhurst in the Madison Square of '1492,' who dances 'Ta-ra-ra-Well, this little specialty lways got a round of applause and the ppearance of the gentleman on the ys of laughter. Now it is all changed. His dance calls for no enthusiasm. A comparative silence prevails. Don't you think that this tells the story of public prietors of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, at Brooklyn, E. D., retire from the management Saturday night, and on the management Saturday night, and on the management in "1492," now boubles that part with the role of Ward McAllister. He is able to be the minister and the inable to be the minister and the inis able to be the minister and the inventor of the 400 in one performance. The actor formerly playing Ward McAllister was too short, so Dr. Parkhurst's representative was asked to impersonate McAllister as well. The compilment will surely be appreciated by either McAllister or Parkhurst. Who shall say by which? The enterprising Mr. Gans, who is thus called upon to dohonor to two of the people most discussed in New York to-day, varies the monotony of the dramatic profession with the joys of chemistry. He is a manufacturing chemist with a store downtown.

The stage will have a new prima donna this Winter in the person of Miss Lea Van Dyck, who has joined "The Little Tycoon" company. She was formerly with the Bostonians during their engagement at the Standard Theatre, and later with Hinrichs's American operacompany. According to her agent, the anthusiastic Mr. Hirsh, she is "a coming Melba." That is very nice to know and it is a change from that very hackneyed phrase "a coming Patti."

L. B. Stockwell, of Stockwell's Theatre, San Francisco, and the head of the organization that crossed the continent to show us the questionable glories of Maine and Georgia." seems to be the subject of a rather rude discussion on his California heath. One authority says that his departure was a trifle hasty, which remark sounds rather absurd, as he advent of this company to New York had been announced for a long time. Another declares that Stockwell ame to New York to retrieve the formes of Stockwell's Theatre, while a hird declares that that house has passed out of the possession of Mr. Stockwell, and that the lessee and manager tow is Alfred Ellinghouse. In any case Maine and Georgia" fell very flat here, and the Rialto has one of two pathetic tories to tell of the discontent and iscouragement of some of its actors, he actor-manager fished out 10 cents rom his pocket, handed it over with a grilly air and passed on.

Manager Loudoun's suit against Minnie eligman for breach of contract has not een abandoned by any means. He is till furiously inceused against the ctreas. "Wait until she gets to Boson," he said before some actors yeserday, "and I'll see if I can't put her I jall." You can't," spoke up Clarence and Jesus and sides. "I tried that on with Miss atherine Clemmons and found it imossible."

Henry Guy Carleton goes to Montreal this week to rehearse John Drew and also company in his new play. "Butterfies." Mr. Carleton says that the play is quite original and in no way an adaptation. He has discovered that the title has been used in France, where a play called "Papillons" was once produced. That, however, will not affect Mr. Carleton's use of the title.

H. J. W. Dam, the author of "The Silver Shell," played by the Kendals, had the New York criticisms of the play sent to him in London. He says that he considers he was "let down" very lightly. He knows that the play has some cruditles, but it was an early effort. Pam expected a severe roasting in this fastidious metropolis.

Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shanno

The "split dance" is an old story in New York, thanks to "The Black Grook," but just now its propriety is being very vigorously discussed in France owing to the death there of Demi-Siphon, a well-known split dancer. Mme. Nin! Patte en L'Air, the trainer of these girls, who was in this country a few months ago, declares that the dance is not objectionable in any way, and that it is as easy as dancing the polka. The split dancers abound by the score at the Moulin, where they draw munificent salaries ranging from 20 th 5100 a month. The latter sum is received by La Gouiuc, who was to have appeared at the Casino in this eity when that theatre was being run as vaude-ville house. Some of the others bear such musical titles as La Maracona, Serpolette, Sauterelle, Clair de Lune, Pigonette and Cri-cri.

Edmund Geroon returns to Europe at the end of this month. He has made a very long stay on this side of the ocean, and after seeing to the importation of some people for "Le Voyage de Suzette" he will bring this stay to an end.

such a manner as to make it imp for any one to regret the change."

FRENCH LINE CHANGES.

They followed the resignation of Cap ollier, of La Bretagne, which occurred

atter steamer.

Another change may take place if Capt. Frangeul, the commander of the feet, is placed on the retired list next

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He says she went off carousing with some students in Troy the day after he married her, and that she once tried to kill him with a dose of poison.
"Dottie" and young Mr. Wade, the man she wants to marry, have left the Gedney House. They have not been seen since last Wednesday.

Coming Events.

The forty-third annual ball of the Journey-men Horsehoers P. W. and B. Society No. 1 of New York City, will be held at Lyeum Opera-House. Thirty-fourth street, maar Thirdy-avenuc, this evolute. Music by Prof. Beggs.

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of Brooklyn, and Edward McLaughlin, the Philadelphia professional. Both are good men doubtless but a still better man can be found, and right in New York, in Billy Sexton. Sexton doesn't need magnifying glasses, and he is impartial. He showed by his work in the Ives-Roberts match, that he is a good referee, and he has had more experience at balk-line billiards, than either of the others. It is to be hoped, however, that whoever is selected the defeated ones will not get the "worst of it," as billiard players so often think they do.

On form, it would seem as if Frank Ives were a "good thing" for the tournament. He played billiards yesterday the like of which was never seen before. In the afternoon he ran 551 and in the evening 508. Both of these runs, as far as is known, surpass all performances at 14-ineh balk-line. They are all the more wonderful because they were made by opien play, without the aid of the ancetor nurse. But the young Napoleon is apt to overdo the thing. He is playing too much billiards, and, as he expressed it, he is apt to become "track sore."

Jake Schaefer will begin practice at the Colercan House to-day. Neither he nor Slosson is at all frightened by Ives's big runs. It's different in a tournament. After this tournament the chances are that New Yorkers will see but very little of the Wizard. He is thinking of going to San Francisco to live. Chicago, he says, is "plum-busted."

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There are enough different events in the Seventh Regiment games to-morrow evening, to give nearly every athlete in the Association a chance to win a prize. The list of events and the order in which they will be run off is as follows:

Ninety-three-yard run, scratch; one-half-mile run, scratch, (championship of the regiment); 75-yard run, handicap; one-half mile walk, scratch; one mile safety bicycle race, scratch; 75-yard run, handicap; one-half mile walk, scratch; 75-yard run, scratch; 46-yard run, scratch; 29-yard run, handicap; 59-yard run, scratch; 40-yard run, scratch; 99-yard sack race, scratch; putting 16-pound shot, scratch; two-mile safety bicycle race, handicap; one-half mile run, scratch, for officers cup; 440-yard run, handicap; one lap three-legged race, handicap; one lap three-legged race, handicap; one-mile safety bleyole race, fandicap; one-mile safety bleyole race, handicap; one-mile safety bleyole race, fandicap; one-mile safety bleyo

Manager Brady has completed arrangements for a football tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden Saturday evening, Dec. 18. Two games will be played. The contesting teams will be the Volunteers and the strong cleven of the Pastime Athletic Club, and the Varuna Boat Club and Dobbs Ferry teams. The Volunteers will present the same players who defeated the West Point Cadets. The rivalry between the Volunteers and the Pastimes is very keep. The Varunas and Dobbs Ferry boys are in good form. The Brooklyn oarsmen will be strengthened by the addition of several Crescent players, while the Dobbs Ferry team will play several college men.

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Those pretty yellow leather suits which shone so brightly in the sun at Spring-field, and made the Harvard football players look so formidable, are the inplayers look so formidable, are the innocent cause of a sensation at Cambridge. It seems that Mr. Herbert White,
the athletic manager at Harvard, and
the football coaches have not had the
most harmonious relations with each
other. The coaches ordered the suits
without Mr. White's consent, thus ignoring Mr. White's authority and simultaneously incurring an expense of \$1,578.
Mr. White didn't know the suits had
been ordered until he saw the players
on the field in Hampden Park. Now he
has the bill and the tailor is waiting

"Putting the shot is a long ways the hardest thing to learn in athletics," said ex-Capt. Glannini, of the New York A. C. "The difficulty lies in acquiring the knisck of making the arm carry out the force of the body—that is, to make the arm take up the work where the body leaves off. The arm should never be extended until the shoulder has been thrown forward. It takes most people months to learn this."

A surveyor will measure the track in Madison Square Garden this afternoou and figure out just how much the bleyclist must allow the horseman in the twenty-five mile race to-morrow night. The horseman will ride on the outside, consequently will have fewer laps to go. Allowance will be made rendering it possible for the contestants to start and finish together.

The mortgage on the Travers Island property of the New York A. C. has been further reduced by a payment of \$10,000. leaving only \$20,000 now unpaid. The Board of Governors was anxious to liquidate the entire mortgage, as the erection of a new club-house would be facilitated by the possession of such a valuable piece of unencumbered property, but the mortgagee was at the time unwilling to accept the payment in full tendered by the Hoard.

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